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CITY NOTES

REUNION TODAY .- The reunion o the Callendar family at Blakely will take place today instead of tomorrow as was ounced in yesterday's Tribun

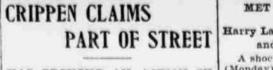
RANGE CLOSED TODAY .- The Thir teenth regiment rifle range at Dickson will be closed today on account of the Odd Fellows' celebration on the grounds

KICKED BY A MULE.-Joseph Cabose employed as a laborer in the Pennsyl-vania mine No. 1, was kicked in the knee by a mule yesterday afternoon and soverely injured.

A DANGEROUS POSITION -- Patrol man Flaherty yesterday afternoon ar rested a drugken man v ho was calmiy re ng under a box car in the Delaware Lackawaana and Western yard.

FUNERAL OF WM. O'BOYLE -The funeral of William O'Boyle will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's church, West Scranton, Interment will be made in the Cathedral come-

WAS A MISTAKE -- Owen Irish, who petition in bankruptcy, filed last week, was accompanied by a poverty affidavit, appeared before Referee Van Wormer yesterday and deposited a check to guar-antee the costs. He stated that the at-tuching of the poverty affidavit was a stake on the part of his attorneys.



HAS BROUGHT AN ACTION IN EJECTMENT AGAINST CITY.

First Hearing in the Case Was Had Yesterday Before Referee C. E. Olver-The Title to the Land from the Commonwealth Down to Crippen Was Shown - An Action Against the City to Recover Damages for Injury Done to a Property in Green Ridge.

There was a hearing before Referee C. E. Olver yesterday in the ejectment case of Randolph Crippen against the city of Scranton. Mr. Crippen owns the Bristol house property at Providence square and he also claims to own a strip of land about 30x70 feet in size in front of the hotel which is now used as a roadway.

Years ago, when this valley was almost a wilderness, a tavern was built at the intersection of the Carbondale and Wilkes-Barre and the Philadelphia and Great Bend turnpikes. As was the custom at that time, the tavern was set back some distance from the turnpikes to give sufficient room for teams o stand and turn around.

The tavern by various processes of evolution became the Bristol house as t stands today and the space in front of it has continued to be used by the ublic. For years there has not been the same need to leave horses and wagons stand in front of the building that existed when the tavern was built and as a result the space has been used for general highway purposes. Several years ago Mr. Crippen began Times. he crection of a fence out on the line of the old turnpike, but was restrained rom doing so and subsequently began in action in ejectment to determine the question of ownership of the land in question. It was this suit that was neard before Referee Olver yesterday. Only record testimony on the part of the plaintiff was offered in evidence vesterday. Title from the common wealth down to Randolph Crippen for

the land in question was established. At the further hearings to be held evience will be offered to show that the width of the turnplke was originally only fifty feet from what is now the south curb line of West Market street The city's position is that the land in question has been used as a public road for over a quarter of a centur; and that it is therefore the property of the public. The answer of the plaintiff to this is that the possession of the city was not exclusive or adverse. It was merely a permissive use of the

land for the advantage of the owner as well as the public. The plaintiff is represented by Attorneys I. H. Burns and H. M. Hannah and the defendant by City Solicitor Vosburg

Heard Before Arbitrators.

The case of William Dunn against Jurisch & Company was heard yesterday before Arbitrators Clarence Balentine, B. F. Tinkham and George L. The plaintiff claimed damages

Peck. for the taking of his bicycle from him. which he had previously purchased from the defendants. The defendants contended that they had a right to take his bicycle, because the plaintiff was in default in his payments under a den with them.

To this the plaintiff replied that he was a minor and not bound by contract, as a bicycle is not a necessity in the eyes of the law. This view of the case was adopted by the aritrators, who found an award of \$60 in favor of the plaintiff. The defendants were represented by R. A. Zimmerman, esq., and Attorney A. A. Vosburg appeared for the plain tiff.

MET A SHOCKING DEATH. Harry Laning Pinned Under a Horse and Is Burned to Death.

A shocking death occasioned by last Monday) evening's storm occurred in

Ross township, four miles from Shickshinny, when Harry Laning, a young farmer, was burned to death in his father's barn. The young man was 23 years old, a son of Augustus Laning, a well known and prosperous farmer of Ross township. The young man was working with team of horses on the farm and when the storm came up he drove to the barn and began to unharness the While engaged in that work horses. a terrific bolt of lightning struck the

barn, setting the structure on fire and killing both horses. It seems that young Laning was not injured by the lightning, but one of the horses fell on

him, pinning him to the ground. He was unable to escape and the barn burned about him like a huge funeral pyre, burning him to a crisp. The young man's father and other farm hands rushed to the barn when they saw it in flames, but they were and.

unable to rescue the unfortunate young man, who could be seen in the lery furnace struggling to free hlmself from under the horse, He was apparently hurt by the weight of the horse and was unable to get out, and, finally giving up in despair, he was seen to huddle under the carcass of the horse and was burned almost to When the fire burned out a crisp. the charred remains of the young man were gathered up and removed to his

Aside from the loss of his son the ire was a severe blow to Farmer Lan-The large barn, filled with the season's crops, hay, etc., vehicles and farming tools and three horses were The affair has caused conburned. siderable excitement and the farmers in that region are considerably agitated over the burning-Wilkes-Barre

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PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

Girard Construction Company About Ready to Begin Work.

There now appears to be a faint possibility that the North Main avenue and Providence road paving will be ommenced in the course of a few weeks. The street car company and the paving contractor, the Girard Construction company, are conferring in egard to the paving between the racks, and when they reach a satisactory agreement the paving company will call upon the city engineer for the

ignal to begin operations. The street car company wanted to to its own paving, but the city enincer opposed this on the grounds that would cause too much inconvenience to travel to have two parties vorking on the street at the same time and again, that if two companies did the work there would be two seams in the concrete, all of which could be avoided if one party did the work.

DEAD FOR SEVERAL DAYS. Body of an Aged Lady Was Found in

Carbondale. The body of an aged lady named Mrs. Swartz, who occupied the upper toor of a house on Belmont street, Carbondale, was found yesterday af-

ernoon by some of the neighbors. From the appearance of the remains it is very probable that life had been xtinct for several days.

The old lady lived alone and it is bored so carnestly. Our fond desire was thought that she was taken suddenly to make this the greatest and best year ill and as there was no one to render in the history of cur beloved order, and eral form in order that there may be unin some respects this has been done, but not in every one, as we had fondly hoped. her any assistance, died. The remains wore taken in charge by Undertakor McHugh, Corner Roberts has been 'he detail of the work of the year will b

to pass judgment upon them because o STATE OFFICERS OF the absence of material facts, or cita-tions from the local laws of the camps THE P. O. S. OF A. from whence they were appealed, upon which a just decision could be rendered. So many and so varied have been these appeals that it has become almost a ne-resity for the state camp to adopt a uni-

PORTION OF THEM ELECTED YESTERDAY.

o the state executive committee. This is imperative and to the consider Balloting Will Be Resumed This Morning for the Offices Not Yet ation of it I invito the state camp, in order that all appeals may be in due form and proper shape to be acted upon Filled-Annual Address of the by the executive committee. Every nember of the committee has labored arnestly and zealously to advance the In-State President, A. J. Colborn, of This City-When the Convention terests of the order, and to faithfully dis-charge the duties of his respective of-Opened the Delegates Were Welcomed to the City of Wilkes-Barre by Mayor Nichols. The second distribution of the Derivative Second distri

The state convention of the Patriotic each and every member 1 desire to ex-press my full appreciation and thanks for the uniform courtesles and manifold Order Sons of America opened yester day morning in the Nesbitt theater, in Wilkes-Barre. The large auditorkindnesses ever extended to me, and the hearty manner in which each one has united with me in laboring for the adium was crowded by the delegates, who numbered considerably over a thousuncement of the cause so dear to every

The session was opened by Attor-In the name of the order, I desire to ney E. F. Cook, of Wilkes-Barre, a thank those district presidents who la bored to do all they could for the ad candidate for the state presidency, who ancement of the cause in their respect ve districts. All have not worked no hown the zeal for the welfare of the or delivered a brief address on the principles of the organization and then inoduced Mayor Nichols. The mayor der that was expected of them, while some few, I regret to state, have done absolutely nothing. Most all, however, have labered constantly and continu-ously with a most commendable carnest. elcomed the delegates to the city in characteristic address and extended them the freedom of the town. The response to the mayor's address was given by State President A. J. Colborn, esq., of this city. It was ess and zcal. The efforts of all have not een crowned with the same results, as ome have been able to make a better ouched in that gentleman's most elodowing in their districts than others out the most conscientious work is not alquent phrases and was received with great applause. After Mr. Colborn ways attended with success. had concluded, William Weand, of

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

form law for all subordinate camps in relation to sick and funeral benefits and

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Perfect concord and harmony has

Philadelphia, stepped forward and presented him with a handsome gavel Since its institution this contest has een one of the most enjoyable featured ade from wood from the house of of the state camp, and from the number of entries and character of production William Penn and ornamented with brass taken from the battleships Maine for the contest of this evening. I am pleased to announce that a greater inter-est has been awakened over it among the brethren than usual. Contests of this kind should be more generally encour-aged in every district throughout the At this point the secret session began the first order of business, being the reading of State President Coltate. Every subordinate camp shoul ave a similar contest among its mem store born's annual address. It was in bers during the year and thus encourag them to greater effort and enthuslasm in studying those objects of patriotic and Once again I am permitted to present to you, as required of the state president by the state camp constitution, an id-dress embodying the condition and prog-ress of the order in the state auring the distoric value so that the characters that have moulded our institutions, the faith that has sustained them, and the hero-

ism that has preserved them may ever be kept before us. By thus cherishing and perpetuating past year. The record of the year just ended has been a glorious one for our beloved order: it has reached the highest point in membership in its history, and should stimulate us to renewed activity the inspiration of our American effizer ship, great good may be accomplished that will inure to the benefit of the en-tire order. There are eight entries for the present contest, and all, save one. n the coming year. The past year has been a glorious one, too, for the Ameri-can people. Our country has moved dur. original productions of exceptional merit All are patriotic in sentiment and charac ing the past year in the swift current of stupendous events which have recast ter, and give evidence of much though e maps of the world, and drawn us, as and careful preparation. The prizes are beautiful, gold, and silver and gold mednation, to a place at the front of the overnments of the earth. its, handsomely wrought, and especially It has emerged triumphant from a short but crucial and momentous war which has carried forward history and lesigned for the occasion. They will be aluable alike for their worth and as inveiled destiny. The halo it has shed on American arms, and the glory with which 1 has exalted the name-American-till

tokens of appreciation from the order for the ability they reward. I respectfully submit the following recmmendations for your consideration; First—That the appropriation for or-anization work be increased in order

that the state executive committee may be enabled to carry on the work more istice, that war was reluctantly waged. ut once undertaken the unerring sure-ess of its aim, the unfaltering vigor of vigorously and, as occasion domands, to employ laborers specially qualified for the work to labor in those sections of the its direction, and the unbroken sweep of its victories stand unmatched on all the myriad pages of history. The Ameri-can people face a new epoch in the his-tory of the republic. We have come to a state where our order has not as yet gained a foothold.

Second-That the state executive combroader outlook, whose import it is well mittee for the next year be directed to prepare a general form for appeals, and local laws for subordinate camps

During the past year our order has moved forward with a strong, healthy and vigorous life. Great work has been that all amendments to the different lo-cal laws now in force may be made to conform to this general form, and that done, but not all has been accomplished that was desired and for which we laall local laws hereafter adopted by subor-dinate camps shall conform to this genformity in all local laws of subordinate

ampa Third-That the delegates this year elected to the national camp by this state camp be instructed to vote for and



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As Sons of America, we must be be Hevers in the American r_{Cp} ablic, willing to trust all that we have, all that we hope for, under the protection of the American flag. For over one hundred years it has stood for the only kind of liberty that was worth anything, and w should feel that under its protecting folds human liberty will stand a better chance

than under any other banner. We should have no patience with those who would stay its onward march. Wherever it has been raised there it should stay to es-tablish peace, and give iberty and civil ization and equal rights to all the peet next on and equal functs of all the perpen-over whom it waves. Prevaming its erty throughout the world, let the Amer-lean republic go forward in the fear of God and nothing else. Wherever it all floats, let it wave as a beacon light of liberty.

THE NOMINATIONS.

The following names were

placed in nomination for the variou

A Great Blow!

CONRAD Expects the other kind about Aug. 26 when the Hawes and Miller Hats will be on sale.

305 Lackawanna Avenue



tion.

ASKED TO BE JAILED .- An intosi cated man entered the Center street po-lice station last evening and told Scr-geant Jones that he wanted to be locked as he had been drunk for a week. His request was complied with but a ther request a few minutes later to be released was ignored.

THE INQUEST POSTPONED .-- The Inquest which was to have been held last evening in the court house to inquire into the death of Ubaldo Morrelli, who was killed in the William A. colliery last week, has been pestponed until such tame Mine Inspector Pryterch has made a thorough investigation

DEUNION AND EXCURSION .- The nnnual excursion and reunion of the Bar-tist Young People's union of Northeast ern Pennsylvania will be run to Har-vey's Lake today. All arrangements have been made for the event. The people of this city and adjacent towns will go by way of the Delaware and Hud in railroad on the train leaving here at 8 o'clock this morning.

THROWN DOWN AN EMBANKMENT -Miss Delia Hoban, of Mineral street was painfully injured by being hurled down the emhankment on Carbon stree at the track of the Lackawanna road Monday night. She was en route to her home when the terrific wind storm came and lifted her from her feet by a gust of wind and sent down the bank. Miss Ho-ban was cared for by neighbors and later escorted to her home.

CARELESS MAILING -- About half hundred rackages of newspapers are held up at the postoffice each day because they lack sufficient postage. In such cases it is necessary to send notice to the address to send sufficient stamps to make up the deficiency and hold the package until the required postage is received as second class matter cannot be for-warded "collect." The rate on newspa-pers is one cent for four ounces.

PRETTY MORNING WEDDING.

Solemnized at St. Peter's Cathedral Yesterday Morning at 7 O'Clock.

Miss Nellie Charles of this city, and Joseph J. O'Donnell, of Newport News, was united in marriage at St. Peter's cathedral yesterday morning at 7 o'clock. The ceremony preceded a nuptial mass. Rev. P. J. Gough was celebrant of the mass, and officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Nellie Ryan was the bridesmaid and Joseph Backus was the groom's O. & W. Niagara Falls and Toronto attendant. Miss Margaret Thornton Excursion was organist, and rendered Mendelssohn's march when the party entered the church. For a recessional she gave the march from Lohengrin. The bride was handsomely gowned in golden brown whip cord, with trimmings of white lace and satin. Her maid was similiarly attired.

Breakfast was afterward served at the home of the bride on Lackawanna are offered for the trip to the "World's avenue. It was attended by relatives Greatest Wonder" and the great Canaand immediate friends. Mr. and Mrs. dian event. The rate is one fare for O'Donnell left in the afternoon for a visit to New York, Baltimore and Old and good going September 1, 2 or Point Comfort. They will reside at good to return leaving the Falls any Newport News.

Smoke the Pocono 5c. Cigar. CHERRY AND ADDRESS OF STREET, ST. C. SALAR

DIED.

BEHLE,-Mrs. Elizabeth Behle, in Archbald, Aug. 21, 1899. Funeral today at

An Action in Trespass.

Michael Faust and Caroline Faust executors of the estate of Michael Faust, deceased, yesterday began an action in trespass to recover damages for injury to a property on Monsey avenue, Green Ridge, which they allege has been greatly impaired in value because the city changed the grade of

Monsey avenue. The plaintiffs are represented by Attorneys M. J. Martin and I. H. Burns.

Contest Postponed.

To enable Attorneys R. H. Holgate and J. J. H. Hamilton to go to the Republican state convention, no witnes es were examined yesterday in the Langstaff election contest.

The commissioners will not meet again until Monday.

Yesterday's Marriage Licenses.

Ellis CoxThroop. Anna SharplesScranton Evan JohnOlyphant. Eva CravenOlyphant. Michael MorrinSeranton Bridget WalshSeranton. Patrick J. BurkeSeranton. Mary A. SweeneyScranton Harry TaylorOld Forge

Jessie CullumOld Forge. NEWTON WILL HELP US OUT.

Neighboring Municipality Offers to Repair a Scranton Street.

Despairing of the city ever doing the thing of its own accord, the far-

mers of Newton have come forward with a proposition to repair Jackson street between the Keyser Valley tracks and the toll gate, providing the city will contribute \$250 to buy the material. They will come on with their teams and help and put the road in first-class condition. At present it is barely passable.

Mayor Moir will recommend to councils that the offer be accepted.

Have you seen the excursion bills gotten out by the New York, Ontario and Western Railway company, covering their excursion to Ningara Falls and Toronto, where the far-famed Toronto Exposition will be in progress. in early September? If you have not, we would recommend that you secure

one, peruse it, and see what low rates the round trip, and tickets will be sold Zenke's. time up to and including September 7

This is an excellent opportunity to avail yourself of the low rates offered. If there is anything relating to this excursion that you would like to know, communicate with the nearest O. & W. agent, or address J. C. Anderson, General Passenger Agent, 56 Beaver St. New York.

SPENCER CHANGED HIS MIND.

Wants to Be County Auditor Instead

of Commissioner.

Winfield Scott Palmer, of Dalton, a rother of Hon. H. W. Palmer, of Wilkes-Barre, yesterday registered with Secretary J. E. Watkins of the Republican county committee as a andidate for county commissioner. W. D. Spencer, of Waverly, who has egist .ed as a candidate for commisioner yesterday withdrew his regis-

ration for that office and registered or county auditor. Up to date nine candidates for comnisssioner and seven for auditor have

been registered. CONFERENCE WAS ADJOURNED.

Engineers Await the Arrival in the

City of Chief Arthur.

The conference between the engieers of the Lackawanna road and Superintendent Russell was adjourned yesterday at noon until today. White

no reason was given as to the cause of the adjournment, it is supposed that the engineers want to have Chief Arthur here bofore coming to a final agreement with the company.

Arthur is expected to arrive in this city today. The conductors and trainmen will have their conference with Superinten-dent Russell on Monday.

LAWN PARTY AT GREEN RIDGE. Will Be Conducted by the Sodality

of St. Paul's Church. On Aug. 29 the sodality of St. Paul's church, at Green Ridge, will conduct a lawn festival for the benefit of the hurch fund. The festival will be

held on the lawn surrounding the church and the sodalities of the city are expected to co-operate with the one at Green Ridge in making it a success. Bauer has generously consented to

give the services of his hand for the gratuitously for the advancement of our occasion. order. ------

POLICE COURT MOTES.

James Larkin was given fifteen days in police court yesterday morning for being drunk and disorderly. Lizzie Thomas paid a \$5 fine for the

ame offense, Catherine Connell was dicharged on charge of drunkenness and Michael Majurk was given seven days on the

same charge. Beadleston & Woerz' Imperial Imorted Wurzberger beer on draught at

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

as been used for over FIFTY YEARS MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their HIDREN WHILE TEETHING WITH REFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the ULD. SOOTENS the GUMS, AILLAYS PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and the best remedy for DIARRHOEA, d by Druggists in every part of the rid. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Wins-"a Soothing Syrup," and take no other d Treast. Association with.

ound in the reports of the state secre notified and will make an investigation. tary and state treasurer to which you re respectfully referred. MANY NEW CAMPS.

s with just pride and exuitation. Under the supreme mandate of humanity and

use all honorable means to secure their adoption by the national camp, the vatous amendments to the general laws of A great many new camps have been or order heretofore recommended anized during the year, 35 in all. We he state camp of Pennsylvania, and to hopefully anticipated organizing a new camp in every district in the state, but ote to reduce the per capita tax to the

ational camp. Fourth—That a delinquent committee In this we have been disappointed. Phil-adelphin and York counties have done be appointed by every subordinate camp to look after delinquent members of their nobly in the organization of new camps and great praise is due the brothren i these countles for the carnest and en respective camps and use every effort to prevent the dropping of members from thusiastic manner in which they have la-bored to increase the number of new he colls of the camps for non-payment

of dues, and thereby avert this constant menace to the growth of our order. Fifth-That the Camp News be conamps. This spirit of work has not maniested itself in every section of the state There are several counties in the state tined as the official organ of our order, and that a suitable appropriation be where our order has not as yet gained ;

oothold nor had its banner unfurled, and in those countles we have labored made for that purpose. Sixth-That the subordinate camps and sown seed which, we believe, will mite with the camps in their respective sear fruit if properly cared for, and this listricts in holding a series of public nectings so that the general public may an only be done by the expenditure of oney in the employment of laborers to o into those fields and work constantly come acquainted with the objects, nds and aims of the order, and public eniment thereby created in its favor. nd continuously to reap what has been own. If we ever expect to realize the tope of planting our banner in every ind the brethren be awakened to a deep-r interest in its welfare. Seventh-That the principles of our gov-

ounty of this great commonwealth, we must make suitable appropriation to carry on the work in a strong, vigorous ernment and the duties of citizenship be made the subjects of discussions in the and enthusiactic manuer. No enterprise, no fraternity, can succeed without the neetings of the suborainate camps, so that every member may fully understand arnest and cordial co-operation and ef. the rights, privileges and duties of that fort on the part of all interested to pro-mote its welfare and advance its interitizenship. and at all times discharge hose duties as becomes an American cit. We have endeavored to enlist in izen work of organization every member

of the order, and labored carnestly and zealously for the extension of our cause LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE.

Standing on the threshold of a new car, we look into the future with confi-The executive committee, by virtue of ence and hope. With firmer faith we all the coming year with joyful anticiauthority of the state camp, once again offered the liberal premium of \$50 to the ation. What its harvest shall be will member or members who would organize a new camp to be composed of not less epend entirely upon the zeal, vigor, and eark of our mighty brotherhood. For than twenty-five members on the night three years I have been honored as state of its institution. This liberal offer has been productive of much good, but it resident of our order. Earnestly and evotedly I have labored to discharge the as not succeeded in doing what live, active organizers, especially adapted for uch work, might have done in the counsponsible duties of that high office and all times work for the advancement f the cause so dear to us all. My hum-de efforts have not been crowned with he success for which I aimed, nor has ties where we have no camps, had suit-able provision been made to carry on this work and the committee been en-It been accomplished that was so earn abled to send such laborers into the field as other kindred organizations are doing. stly desired and for which I have la-ored uncensingly, and yet I feel that There are hundreds of our brethren who I have done my best to administer the trust reposed in me, and from the seed labor unceasingly, without any desire of compensation or hope of reward, for the hat has been sown, the enthusiasm that extension and upbuilding of the order. as been awakened, and the patriolis but we cannot expect, and have no right to ask them to sacrifice their time and spirit that is abread, I confidently ect the result of the work of next year money, neglect their business, and work

o surpass that of the present. Let us then press on with renewed zeal? Glorying in the past, with fond hope and full faith, work for the future, vowing a deeper consecration to the principles

Organization work to be effective must e constant and continuous, and if suc-ess is to be attained it must not be done we cherish, let us move forward ready for service to God and to our country No nation has ever been called upon se paringly or in a stinted manner. Increase the appropriation for this work and thus enable those who will have it in charge to carry it on in a vigorous maner, and send laborers to harvest the eeds aiready sown. An expenditure of duty, if we would help our country dis-charge the great responsibility to which oney in this direction will be the means Providence seems to have assigned it. It of helping us realize the fond hope of sceing camp fires burning in every counis heaven inspires the task before us God calls us to the front. Oh, America Oh, my beloved country! Behold the glorious triumphs before thee! The pulses of the mighty are throbbing in thy ty of this state, and the Patriotic Order

Sons of America leading the van of all organizations in Pennsylvania. A number of meetings of the State Executive committee have been held dur. veins. When all these things are taken into consideration, we should feel that it ts our bounden patriotic duty, a duty b ng the past year. These were necessiby the large number of appeals.,

longing to every American, to take a live, active and devoted interest in everything petitions, and requests from almost every section of the state, Many of these ap-peals required and were given most care-ful consideration, but a great number that concerns the welfare, glory and henor of his country. He must sympa thize with its hopes, blend with its en

of them were trivial and gave evidence of z woeful ignorance of the general laws of the order. The great majority deavors, help it by helping its develop ment, and strengthen it by fastering th best elements of its life and growth, and

of these appends were in relation to sick or funeral benefits, and many of them were so imperfectly made that the exe-ment of the sees only in its civil glory his highest be per and loftlest inspiration.

MUST EXPEND MONEY.

state offices: For State President-E. C. Cook, Nanticoke; Dr. C. Shultz, Danville; Al Eckert, Pottsville. For State Vice President-Josiah Ber

ryman, Hazleton; D. E. Keiss, Hughes-ryman, Hazleton; Dr. D. E. Keiss, Hughesville. For State Master of Forms-William J.

Noll, Myerstown; William G. Thomas, Lansford; H. A. Miller, Easten. For State Secretary-William Weard, Philadelphia

For State Treasurer-Irwin S. Smith. Reading: John S. Zimmerman, Shamokin, For State Conductor-S. M. Beidler, Philadelphia; Henry C. Hoffman, Mt Cobb

For State Inspector-Alfred Frankel. Philadelphia. For State Guard-J. W. Benjamin Scranton; J. M. Kline, Souderton, The first business of the afternoon session was the reading of the reports of the state treasurer, state secretary and the auditing committee, after

which the balloting for the election of officers commenced. When the convention adjourned last evening the following had been elected State vice-president, Dr. D. E. Keiss, of Hughesville; state treasurer, Irwin S. Smith, of Reading; state secretary William Weand, of Philadelphia; state conductor, S. M. Beidler, of Philadelphia; state inspector, Alfred Frankel. of Philadelphia; state trustee, D. C.

Elliot, of Palmyra. BALLOTING WAS CLOSE.

The contest for the other offices was quite close. Following is a list of the names of those having the highest number of votes for the offices not yet filled, 315 being necessary to a choice State president, E. F. Cook, of Wilkes-Barre, 204 votes; state master of forms, W. G. Thomas, of Lansford, 278 votes state guard, J. W. Benjamin, of Scranton, 256 votes. The balloting for these offices will continue this morning. The gavel presented to Presiden

Colborn was made by a member of the organization. The wood in the gavel is from the first home of William Penn, in Philadelphia, and it was sur nounted by brass from the United States ships Maine and Iowa. The convention in secret session

heard the reports of the executive officers.

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